"Dreams For Sale" Is an In-"nocent Mediocrity From the Pen of Owen

"Dreams for Sale," a play by Owen Davis, presented at the Playhouse under the direction of William A. Brady by the allowing cast: Grace Wooding
Donald Cameron
Rose Burdick
Raymond Hackett
Helen Gahagan

Curious persons were looking for Owen Davis at The Playhouse last evering to ask him why the heroine of 'Dreams for Sale" shot her sweetheart midway in the second act.

..... Mary Brittair

He and another of her sweethearts were having a squabble over precious Imber lands in Maine and were at each other's throats rather grimly, struggling to and fro across the tage. But the melée seemed merely be some minor business fisticuffs, of e rough sort common to the North oods, and capable of speedy adjudiation. Consequently many of those attendance were perplexed when inne Baldwin, who had just kissed hem both, produced firearms and took shot at the altercation, wounding Jim" Griswold in the forehead. Anne will be Charles Quartermaine, James

At any rate, the episode, while not eriously damaging the young man,

'Dreams for Sale" is but indifferent intertainment, the principal news of the play is that Miss Helen Gahagan, comparative newcomer, attracted

She was not at all the type ex- contents, pected, since in appearance she was a bit too serious, thoughtful and mature for pranks with the college scholars. But she was interesting, intelliars. But she was interesting, intelli-gent and a conspicuous destination tember 22. for the eye. She overshadowed Mr. Brady's complex landscapes, Mr. Davis's literature and characterization and the competent playing of the others in the cast. Among Miss Kathrecital of this speech: "Peter Nash did role in "Sue, Dear," at the Times Square not fire that shot; heis a hard man, but he fights fair!" The comedy, as suggested above, was a callow fiction, awkwardly that at times last night the

Casts for Three New Plays Are Announced

Complete casts for three important productions, soon to be seen in New York, were announced yesterday.

Those who will appear in support of Ethel Barrymore in Hauptmann's ton on Saturday. He will open his season at the Lexington Theater on October 2. Longacre Theatre under the direction of Arthur Hopkins, September 26, are Dudley Digges, McKay Morris, Anna Zwilinoff, William B. Mack, Charles Francis, Doriz Rankin. Edmund Bowen, Francis, Doris Rankin, Edmund Bowen,
Virginia Langton, Irene Shirley, Gregory Robins, Edward LeHay, Wilson
Day, Anita Rothe and John Burkell.
In John Galsworthy's "Loyalties,"
which Charles Dillingham will present
at the Gaiety Theater, September 25,

Wild Oats Lane," the George Broadhurst production now on view at the
Broadhurst Theater, will close next Saturday night.

Helen Gahagan



Playhouse

derself was in the dark, for as the lerself was in the dark, for as the lerself was in the dark, for as the lerself was in the dark, for as the large of the left was exclaiming, "Why large of the left was exclaiming, "Why large of the left was exclaiming, "Why large of the left was exclaimed with the Charles Quartermanic, will be charles Quartermanic, but the left was exclaimed with the charles Quartermanic, will be charle Diana Bourbon, Jeanette Sherwin and Cathryn Young.

John Cort will present Iden Payne's "Dolly Jordan" in the Sixty-third Street Music Hall, September 27. The cast is headed by Josephine Victor, and includes Whitford Kane, Walter Ringham, Hartley Power, Catharine Calhaims were preserved from invasion by rival depredators. Several actors fell into one another's arms in embraces symbolic of betrothal upon the stage; and another American drama fad come to a conclusion.

After recording the surmise that "Dreams for Sale" is but indifferent serious for the property of the prop John Cort will present Iden Payne's

Broker's Wife Is Heiress Inherits \$300,000 From Estate Left in Ireland

Left in Ireland

Mrs. Rose Reilly, wife of Frank J.
Reilly, insurance broker, whose home is at 125 West Seventy-fourth Street,
will come into immediate possession of approximately \$300,000 as her share in untrodden ways among the mods and emotions assigned to her by Mr. Davis.
At least she was pleasantly self-possessed and a little different. Being a good-looking girl with individuality and a flair for acting, she should, ere long, become a notable figure of the local drama. It was Miss Gahagan's task to represent the feverish daughter of a New York lumber king, who had just been ejected from her seminary on the charge of late-hour morphism on the charge of late-hour morphism with impetuous boys from Princeton.

She was not at all the type expected since in appearance she was a second at line in at lef

The Stage Door

Sam H. Harris will present "Pomercy's Past," by Clare Kummer, with Roland Young and Laura Hope Crews, in the principal roles at the Garrick Theater, Philidelphia, next Monday night.

Fiorence Nash has been chosen to play "The Montague Girl" in the Kaufman-Connelly dramatization of Harry Leon Wilson's "Merton of the Movies." Glenn Hunter is to play the title role.

Marguerite St. John, H. Cooper-Cliffe, Mary Fowler and Louis La Bey have been added to the cast of "La Tendresse." Leonard Mudic has been engaged for "East of Suez," which opens at the Eltinge Theater next Thursday night,

The second of the informal meetings held under the auspices of Equity Players will take place Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Equity Forty-eighth Street Theater.

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Boy Falls to Death Between Platform **And Subway Train**

Traffic on East Side Line Is Held Up for 10 Minutes; Patrolman Descends Into Aperture to Save Victim

A schoolboy, whose name is believed to have been Andrew Natella, fell under a northbound Lexington Avenue subway local at 5 o'clock yesterday at the Worth Street station. For ten minutes thereafter, during the rushhour period, power was shut off in the East Side subway.

The boy, who wore pencil stripe The boy, who wore pencil stripe knee pants, a cap but no coat, made a dash across the platform for the center door of the fourth car of the train just as the coors crossed and the starting bells clanged. His hands for a moment were pressed against the glass panels in the door, and then with a scream he disappeared. He had fallen between the car and the platform, which is curved at the Worth Street stop.

which is curved at the Worth Street stop.

The train was stopped by the application of the emergency brakes before it had moved half a car's length, but there was no other sound from the victim. Patrolman Ferdinand White, of the West 177th Street station, returning up town after a trip to the city chemical laboratories, reached the platform just at this time. Throwing off his uniform coat and cap he lowered himself to the track, and so wide is the aperture between car and platform there that he did so

so wide is the aperture between car and platform there that he did so without squeezing himself.

As the policeman reached the boy, jammed against a highly polished wheel of a rear truck, the lad grasped his hand tightly and tried to speak but could not. Deputy Inspector Falconer, of the 7th Inspection District, had been a passenger on the train, and the boy was lifted from the track into his arms. During this time the passengers in the train were held frantic prisoners by shut doors.

By this time reserves were arriving from the Oal. Street station; ambulance and a hook and ladder truck had clanged up to the surface klosk at Worth and Lafayette streets, attracting an enormous crowd at this busy

Worth and Lafayette streets, attracting an enormous crowd at this busy traffic crossing.

The ambulance was from Beekman Hospital, but a crushed skull and a mangled hip made the rush against the northward swirl of traffic useless. The boy died as he reached the hospital. In his pockets the police found an arithmetic paper of the seventh grade, dated September 11. At the top was written in round script "Andrew Natella." There was also a receipt for a pair of shoes that evidently had been left for repairs at the shop of J. M. Walsh, 75 Walker Street.

the mother was released from an insti-tution all records of her daughter had disappeared.

Mrs. Cahill adopted the girl when she

Mrs. Cahill adopted the girl when she was four years old and brought her to Chicago, where she reared the child as her own, intending to tell her some day that she was not her real mother, but continually putting it off. Mrs. Cahill told Helen her secret when she learned that the mother was coming here to claim her daughter. Helen declared that she would stay with her adopted that she would stay with her adopted mother.

Oppose Shipping of Films

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 .- The Fire PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—The Fire Marshals' Association, in convention here, to-day adopted a resolution calling upon Congress to enact a law prohibiting the transportation of inflammable films in interstate commerce.

The resolution declared th-at the use of inflammable films was a menace to public safety and called attention to the fact that the use of such films was increasing constantly in schools and

Judge's Wrath Aroused By Lawyers' Vacations

When the calendar for the fall term of the Supreme Court in Dutchess County was called in Poughkeepsie yesterday only one case in 157 noticed for trial was ready to go on.

Justice Morschauser sat patiently through the reading, but when the clerk sat down he announced that he would urge the Appellate Division to abolish the term next year.

"It is hardly worth my time to be on hand if lawyers cannot return from their vacations in time to have their cases ready," he said. "This term is not necessary at Poughkeepsie, and it puts the county to great expense.

churches. It was stated that a national law was necessary, as state prohibition against this danger was insufficient to meet the emergency.

Girl Hates School So Badly She Sets It Afire in 5 Places

Confesses in Court She Put Piles of Paper Saturated With Kerosene in Building and Ignited Them

Antoinette Beggi, a thirteen-year-eld pupil in Public School 46, Union Henry streets, Brooklyn, admitand Henry streets, Brooklyn, admitted frankly in the Children's Court yesterday that she did not like going to school, that she particularly disliked Public School 46, and that she had vented her distaste Tuesday afternoon by starting five fires in the building. She looked as though she was sorry she had failed in her attempt to abolish the evils of which she complained.

abolish the evils of which she com-plained.

Antoinette's venture in crime came at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, when many classrooms were still filled be-cause the high enrollment had com-pelled the adoption of the double-ses-sion system. She placed piles of newspapers in five separate corners, poured kerosene on them, applied a lighted match, and then fied.



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The flames were discovered before they gained headway, and within three minutes the building had been evacuated of all its pupils in an orderly imanner, while water was poured on the burning paper.

Most of the pupils, as they reached the street, ran around the corner as the remanded her for a week in care if she did overdo things a bit.

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